

Tuesday, September 24, 1968

Minor Traffic Accident Monday

Hope Police department answered a call at 2:30 p.m. Monday to North Spruce and Compress streets where cars driven by Mrs. McRae Cox and Martha Summerners had collided. Minor damage resulted. Martha Summerners was charged with improper passing. Sgt. Carl Ward investigated.

Egypt Says Near East War Close

By DAVID LANCASHIRE
LONDON (AP) — Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riaad of Egypt declared today renewed war between the Arabs and Israel can be expected at any time.

"The situation is very serious and dangerous," said Riaad, who is meeting Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart and Prime Minister Harold Wilson before flying on Wednesday to the new session of the United Nations.

Riaad, first senior Egyptian minister to visit Britain since before the 1956 Suez crisis, told newsmen at London Airport that Cairo was not prepared to accept what he called Israeli aggression "but we can accept a political solution" to the Arab-Israeli crisis.

With new fears of war building up between the Arab world and Israel, Riaad's meetings are focussed on confirming British and Egyptian support for U.N. envoy Gunnar V. Jarring's peace mission, and discussing what moves could be taken at the United Nations toward breaking the Middle East stalemate.

Riaad's trip to the United Nations comes as skirmishes along the Suez Canal and the Jordanian frontier are erupting with renewed frequency. Last week Egypt's Arab Socialist Union congress voted increased efforts to prepare for war.

PERPETUAL CARE

For Property In
Memory Gardens
Tomorrow
Call E.L. "Skip" White
Tonight
Night Phone PR7-3198
Day Phone PR7-3484

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Representing her husband in the Third District Livestock Show parade yesterday was Hope's own Elizabeth Bryant...Secretary of State Kelly Bryant was tied up in Little Rock and couldn't get away...Monday was the final day in which the ballots had to be prepared and mailed to the 75 counties.

Mary Anita Laster, Star feature writer, underwent surgery in St. Michael's Hospital in Texarkana Monday and is reportedly doing fine...she is in Room 315 East 5th, Texarkana, Arkansas.

Hope Lions Club conducted a presidential poll yesterday in their regular meeting. The results: Wallace 15, Nixon 14, and Humphrey 2. Montgomery? Sport fans know him as the quarterback for the Razorbacks.

Don't forget the Third District Beauty Pageant tonight in the Coliseum. It starts at 8 p.m. and it's free. And Wednesday night in the Coliseum, the finals

Vietnamese capital continued with a rocket attack on the petroleum storage depot at Nha Be, seven miles from downtown Saigon.

The tank farm at Nha Be is the biggest in Vietnam, but the enemy rocketeers managed to get only six rounds into the area. They wounded six civilians. One of the 107mm rockets landed in a barge loaded with 50 gallon drums of tar and started a brief fire. Two other barges were damaged slightly.

Gen. Tri said his troops fired their big howitzers into Cambodia last Friday after Viet Cong troops from Cambodia attacked a South Vietnamese outpost at Phuoc Tan.

He said the outpost's defenders drove off the attackers and as they fled, their mortars inside Cambodia opened up to cover their retreat across the border. The South Vietnamese retaliated with their howitzers to silence the mortars, but there was no word of casualties or damage on either side.

The high-altitude B52 bombers struck west and northeast of Tay Ninh City, capital of the exposed province on the main infiltration route toward Saigon. One of the bomb raids ravaged a jungled area two miles from the Cambodian frontier.

Reported contacts with the enemy were few and scattered. A half of mortar attacks were reported on isolated outposts, including the Mekong Delta town of Phuoc Phu, 80 miles southwest of Saigon, where three civilians were killed and seven wounded.

American Marines slogging through the hot and muddy foot hills along the central part of the demilitarized zone continued to uncover stockpiles of North Vietnamese war material. A cache turned up Monday contained 6,300 rounds of assault rifle

ammunition, 25,000 belted rounds for .50-caliber machine guns, 180 mines and 126 rocket warheads. Demolition experts blew up the ammunition dump.

The task force of some 2,000 Marines went into the southern edge of the DMZ more than a week ago.



Field Talks to Lions



— Frank King photo with Star camera

REP. TALBOT FEILD, JR.

The Hope Lions heard Rep. Talbot Feild, Jr., Monday during the weekly luncheon meeting at the Town and Country Restaurant.

Rep. Feild is chairman of the Legislative Council, a group of 30 legislators chosen from the Senate and House, who meet prior to the regular legislative sessions, review the most pressing problems, hold hearings and make recommendations for the legislature to act upon.

As to be expected the most pressing problems are of a Nixon Gives Party Men Free Hand

By RICHARD W. DAW
Associated Press Writer

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Republican congressional candidates are being told they aren't expected to support Richard M. Nixon over George C. Wallace if it endangers their own election.

The degree of support they give the GOP presidential nominee will be left to their judgment.

The candidates are being told this by a Republican congressional campaign committee headed by Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan, the House minority leader.

Ford confirmed the committee's strategy against Wallace after word of it came out of a meeting in nearby Greensboro Monday. GOP candidates from North Carolina and Kentucky attended.

It was the fourth strategy session the committee had held with candidates since setting out on a cross country tour last Wednesday. The GOP leaders will hold 11 such sessions.

Asked about reports on Wallace support, Ford said: "We want all the candidates to support the national ticket. But if they can't because of local sentiment, we will understand."

Ford said he had told the candidates of Virginia and Maryland the same thing at the first of the strategy meetings in Washington.

Wallace is running very close to Nixon in North Carolina and some other areas, Ford said, and GOP candidates "must use their own judgment," or whether to actively support the Nixon-Agnew ticket.

Ford said party leaders believe "it is just as important" to elect enough congressmen to overcome the Democrats' 30-seat margin in the House as it is to elect a Republican president.

ing them by \$111. But GM said it was rising its price tag by \$54 and Chrysler eventually came down to a \$78 increase.

A Chrysler spokesman said the firm's officials Monday began studying "comparable offerings of both companies."

GM described its price increase as a 1.6 per cent boost over the list price of a comparable 1968 model.

Chrysler said its hike would average 2.9 per cent.

The two other major U.S. automakers, Ford Motor Co. and American Motors Corp., face ticklish decisions, on how much to charge for their new cars.

Signs Point to Weakening of Viet Cong

By BOB HORTON
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thinning casualty lists and big arms seizures are being cited by military men to back their contention the enemy in Vietnam has been seriously weakened.

Pentagon officers are not speculating on what effect, if any, the enemy's weakened posture may have in the Paris negotiations.

The apparent failure by the enemy to get his so-called "third wave" offensive off the ground in August also is considered a significant barometer of the war's progress.

According to top officers, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong tried to launch this offensive about Aug. 18 but were thwarted by the spoiling operations of Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander.

After an eight-week "lull" in which U.S. losses averaged 178 a week, the enemy stepped up action to a level that claimed 308 U.S. troops the third week of August, then 408 the final week.

The tempo then dropped and U.S. losses fell sharply to 196 the first week of September, nearing the 166 average for the summer of 1967.

In contrast to the brief August move, the enemy had kept the Tet offensive going about six weeks in February and March, claiming an average of 480 U.S. troops killed per week during the period.

A followup drive was staged in May but lasted only about four weeks during which enemy troops killed an average of about 495 U.S. troops per week.

Then came the summer "lull" — which some interpreted as a signal that Hanoi was de-escalating — and the short-lived August effort.

For the past 12 weeks U.S. losses have averaged 213 dead and officers expect the weeks ahead will bring mainly sustained low-level attacks "in hopes of wearing us out."

"They are inflicting fewer casualties on us because they don't have the equipment to sustain longer contact," one officer said.

Discoveries of major enemy supply caches may delay if not completely abort some planned operations, he said.

More than 100 tons of enemy arms, ammunition, food and other supplies have been confiscated in recent days.

G.M. Price Increase Moderate

By CHARLES C. CAIN
AP Business Writer

DETROIT (AP) — A price increase by General Motors much less than that announced by Chrysler for 1969 cars has brought approval from President Johnson.

Prices of 1969 model GM autos will be an average of \$49 higher when they go on sale this Thursday, GM Chairman James Roche told a news conference Monday.

President Johnson, whose several days ago assailed an \$84-per-car boost announced by Chrysler, asserted that the GM pricing improved "the outlook for the nation's prosperity and price record."

The President said his Cabinet Committee on Price Stability told him that "the consumer will be saved about \$350 million by the difference between General Motors' more moderate action and Chrysler's earlier announcement."

Chrysler executives reportedly met quickly behind closed doors to reconsider their prices and determine whether to roll the increase back to a level close to that of GM.

A rollback by Chrysler would be that firm's third in three years.

Last year, the third largest of the auto firms announced a \$133 boost, reconsidered it after GM lifted its prices by \$110 and finally settled on a \$101 price hike.

In 1966, Chrysler again was first to announce prices—boost,

ing them by \$111. But GM said it was rising its price tag by \$54 and Chrysler eventually came down to a \$78 increase.

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Things Go Better With Representation
Vote Jim Pruden

Pol. Ad Paid For By Bob Moers

Cambodian Border Hit by Bombers

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces fired 105 mm howitzer shells into Cambodia to silence Viet Cong gunners shooting across the frontier, the commander of South Vietnam's 3rd Corps said today.

The disclosure by Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri came soon after American strategic bombers dropped 750 tons of bombs in saturation patterns along the Cambodian frontier during the night. The four big raids on the infiltration route northwest of Saigon indicated continuing apprehension that further Communist efforts are expected in the area.

Elsewhere in the air war, ground fire brought down a U.S. Navy A4 Skyhawk attacking North Vietnam and an American helicopter in South Vietnam. The Skyhawk was the 899th American warplane lost over North Vietnam from enemy action, while the helicopter was the sixth chopper lost in combat in the past four days.

The pilot of the Skyhawk was missing 12 miles northwest of Vinh; in the helicopter crash, one Vietnamese soldier was killed and three Americans and two South Vietnamese were wounded.

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He said the outpost's defenders drove off the attackers and as they fled, their mortars inside Cambodia opened up to cover their retreat across the border. The South Vietnamese retaliated with their howitzers to silence the mortars, but there was no word of casualties or damage on either side.

In explaining the need for money and the statement that the state needs twelve million dollars just to maintain present services, Mr. Feild stated that the Federal Minimum Wage law took four million extra dollars.

Trying to take advantage of matching federal has used more and to continue services the people now want and expect means that money will have to be matched again.

Harassment of the South Vietnamese capital continued with a rocket attack on the petroleum storage depot at Nha Be, seven miles from downtown Saigon.

The tank farm at Nha Be is the biggest in Vietnam, but the enemy rocketeers managed to get only six rounds into the area. They wounded six civilians. One of the 107mm rockets landed in a barge loaded with 50 gallon drums of tar and started a brief fire. Two other barges were damaged slightly.

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ammunition, 25,000 belted rounds for .50-caliber machine guns, 180 mines and 126 rocket warheads. Demolition experts blew up the ammunition dump.

The task force of some 2,000 Marines went into the southern edge of the DMZ more than a week ago.

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Highs Monday ranged from 85 at Fayetteville to 92 at Fort Smith.

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

The Cosmopolitan Club will have its first meeting of the season Tuesday, September 24 at the home of Mrs. Jim McKenzie, East 15th Street at 7:45 p.m. Mrs. L. T. Lawrence and Mrs. Roy Allison, co-hostess.

The Jett B. Graves Sunday School Class will have a pot-luck supper in the recreation room of the First United Methodist Church, Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. Hostesses are: Mrs. Roy Stephenson, Mrs. Graydon Anthony, Mrs. V. C. Brown, Mrs. Rachel Edmaston and Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Chapter AE, P.E.O., will meet Tuesday, September 24 at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Lawrence with Mrs. J. W. Perkins, co-hostess.

The Hope Junior Auxiliary will meet Wednesday, September 25 at 10 a.m. in the Chamber of Commerce office with an executive board meeting at 9:30 a.m. Please bring sample bazaar items.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

The Ladies Bridge-Luncheon will be held at the Hope Country Club on Thursday, September 26 at 12:30 p.m. It will be potluck. There will be no fashion show as originally scheduled. Hostesses: Mrs. Charles Sharpe, Jr., Mrs. Al Graves, Jr., and Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Jr.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

There will be a Mixed - Golf Tournament at the Hope Country Club Sunday, September 29 starting at 4:30 p.m. Potluck will be served after the tournament.

GUILD NO. 2 MEETS

Wesleyan Service Guild No. 2 of the First United Methodist Church met Monday, September 23 in the home of Mrs. Harden Davis. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Helen McKenzie.

After a short business session, a very interesting program was given by Mrs. Dortha Fay Huckabee.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Davis, assisted by Mrs. Joyce Russell. The October meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Alma Kyler.

Wedding Vows Are Repeated

Miss Nancy DiAnne Ratcliff, daughter of Mr. King Gentry Ratcliff and the late Mrs. Eddy S. Ratcliff of Hope, Arkansas, be-

52nd Heart Transplant at Houston

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Surgeons transplanted the heart of a Houston youth into a man from Mesa, Ariz., Monday night at Methodist Hospital.

A spokesman said the recipient, Verne L. Martin, 46, was progressing satisfactorily.

Attendants said the donor was Michael Ray Jennings, 17, who died of head injuries suffered in an auto accident Sunday.

Martin entered the hospital Aug. 12 with coronary artery disease, the spokesman said.

He is the world's 52nd heart transplant patient and the 16th to undergo such surgery in Houston.

Priest With Christ-Like Wounds Dies

SAN GIOVANNI ROTONDO, Italy (AP) — More than 50,000 pilgrims thronged this small southern Italian town today to pay a farewell homage to Padre Pio, the Capuchin monk with wounds like the crucified Christ.

The stout, gray-bearded priest died at his monastic hermitage near the Adriatic Sea Monday, several years after being crippled by arthritis and bronchitis. He was 81.

Last Friday, in a wheelchair, he had celebrated the 50th anniversary of the beginning of his stigmata—the bleeding wounds on his hands, feet and side.

To churches, squares and streets around the Capuchin monastery came Italians, Swiss, Austrians, English, Americans, Germans, Brazilians and Indians. Hotels and guest houses for miles were filled.

Many people prayed through the night, attending special Masses or kneeling with rosaries out on the cobblestones. The monastery was flooded with telegrams and letters from around the world.

For many Roman Catholics, Padre Pio was a living miracle. In Italy, the United States and elsewhere many said the friar had appeared to them in visions as they prayed.

Some attributed to Padre Pio the power of bilocation—or being in two places at the same time.

One priest who visited him said Padre Pio was the wit of the community, forever coming up with new jokes.

The Vatican never took a position on Padre Pio's stigmata.

Friends say that in addition to a capacity for work—he shows up at his office at 8 a.m.—he can turn on the charm for which Latin Americans are noted.

He is said to occupy a position at about center in Guatemala's political picture. He has been in and out of government for more than 20 years, mostly in the international field, but has never sought public office.

Negroes Join El Dorado Boys Club

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) — Cecil Kellam, manager of the El Dorado Boys Club, says the facility has reopened and that three Negroes picked up membership applications Monday.

The club had been closed since Aug. 12 when about 25 Negroes attempted to gain admittance to the facility.

The board of directors of the club voted last month to keep the club closed for "much-needed repairs."

Demonstrators picketed the school, Headmaster Joseph Malone, and concessions—Negro pupils would be permitted to wear African dress. They also would be permitted to organize a student union.

But on Monday morning, Louis Welch, an assistant superintendent of schools, went to English High and revoked the concessions.

Across Avenue Louis Pasteur, Headmaster Wilfred O'Leary at Boston Latin School was hearing similar Negro demands. He turned them down, asserting any student organization in his school must be open to all students.

Boston Latin, founded in 1635, is regarded as the nation's oldest secondary school. Boston English was founded in 1821. Both are public highschools.

"I am the headmaster of all the boys, who come from all sections of the city," O'Leary said, "and no one group from one area will dictate the policies of the school."

Back at English, as word of the aboutface spread, some 200 boy and girl demonstrators began circulating outside the school, shouting to students inside to "come on out, come on out."

Peter Ustinov; Boyle Calls Him Jester at Throne of Mankind

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Peter Ustinov is a Waller Mitty with the knack of making his wildest daydreams come true.

"What'll he try next?" is the question perennially asked about this seriocomic genius who is acclaimed as "the Renaissance man of the theater."

As usual he is trying to do more than one thing at a time. Having completed his 25th film, "Hot Millions," in which he plays an eccentric embezzler, Peter is putting the finishing touches on his 20th play, "The Passion according to Pontius Pilate."

"I really enjoy doing nothing best," he said. "Just thinking what I might do next is a marvelous feeling."

There is little in the entertainment world that Ustinov hasn't done. The plump 47-year-old performer, who has shaved off his trademark beard, began as a cabaret performer in his native London at 18. He has won two Hollywood Oscars and two television Emmys for his acting, directed six movies, five of which he also produced. He has written novels and travel articles and even wielded the baton over the orchestra that provided music for his latest films.

What kind of a man is Peter?

He's a human chameleon. His mind skips between Puck and Plato, his moods range from the belly laugh to the dry inner tear, voiced but unsung. His royal sword is the cap and bells. He is a kind of court jester at the throne of mankind.

The five bloods that flow

through his veins—Russian,

French, Jewish, Ethiopian and

Italian—blend in a torrent that cries out his one big message: a plea for more tolerance.

"Tolerance isn't a sign of weakness—it's one of strength," he remarked, attacking a luncheon plate of corned beef and cabbage with the relish he brings to all his endeavors.

"Life to me is an adventure during which one learns the meaning of tolerance. It is a phase in some greater education."

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Hope Star

SPORTS

Tigers to Face Shakeup for Series

By GORDON BEARD
Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — No one

can accuse Manager Mayo

Smith of becoming complacent

since his Detroit Tigers won the

American League pennant.

"With the World Series against

the St. Louis Cardinals due to

open in eight days, Smith is con-

ducting an experiment to deter-

mine if center fielder Mickey

Stanley can play shortstop.

"I just want to get another

bat into the line-up," Smith said

of his bizarre, last-minute

scheme which would tamper

with what is considered base-

ball's pivotal defensive spot.

If Stanley, one of the better

center fielders in the league,

proves to Smith's satisfaction

he can handle shortstop, veteran

Al Kaline would be inserted

in the Detroit outfield with Willie

Horton and Jim Northrup.

Otherwise, Tom Matchick will

play shortstop, Stanley goes

back to center and Kaline to the

bench. Although he has missed

60 games due to injuries, Kaline

tops the regular outfielders with

a .292 batting average.

"Why not make the change?"

Smith countered a question

Monday night after Stanley's

throwing error from shortstop

led to an unearned Baltimore

run as the Orioles beat the Ti-

gers and 31-game winner Dennis

McLain 2-1.

"I'm going to start Stanley at

shortstop the rest of the way,"

Smith said, "and if I think he

can handle it, I'll use him there

in the World Series."

While he is willing to exper-

iment in the field, Smith is

standing pat with his starting

pitchers for the Cardinals—lead-

ing with Earl Wilson and Mickey

Lolich, in either order.

\$400,000 to

Manage BB

Team 2 Yrs.

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Big Bill

Russell, awarded a package

contract of more than \$400,000

to continue as player-coach of

the Boston Celtics the next two

years, predicts another cham-

pionship but admits he has one

problem.

"I have a fat center," Russell

said in cluding himself Monday

before he signed his contract.

Russell, who will be 35 in Fe-

bruary, is about 20 pounds over

his playing weight of 220 but

plans to round into shape quick-

ly.

"We open a 12-game exhibi-

tion schedule against Atlanta in

Salem, Va., Tuesday night," he

said. "We'll practice every

morning and play games at

night. That should get us into

shape."

The 6-9½ Russell, who has led

Boston to 10 National Basketball

Association championships in 12

years with the club, signed a

two-year, no cut contract

worked out by his attorney,

Morris Kirsner, and Celtics

General Manager Red Auer-

bach.

The contract provides for

slightly more than \$205,000 a

year. Russell received a sub-

stantial pay hike for leading the

Celtics to the title in his second

year as player-coach last

spring. His old contract called

for a reported \$150,000 a year.

Asked about the Celtics' chances for another title this

season, the player who revolutionized pro basketball with his brilliant defensive play said:

"We should continue to do

business as usual. This is one of

our better teams in the last five

years. It could be a real good

one. With any kind of luck, we

should wind up in first place."

State Will Meet Tough E. Michigan

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) —

The Arkansas State University

drew brief words of praise

Monday from coach Bennie El-

lender, and then words of

warning.

Ellelender said the team has

its "work cut out" for it.

The Indians open their home season

Saturday against undefeated

Baseball

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

W. L. Pet. GB

xSt. Louis 94 63 .599

San Fran 85 72 .541 9

Cincinnati 81 76 .516 13

Atlanta 79 78 .503 15

Chicago 79 78 .503 15

Pittsburgh 79 78 .503 15

Los Angeles 74 83 .471 20

Phila 73 84 .465 21

New York 71 86 .452 23

Houston 70 87 .446 24

x-Clinched pennant.

Monday's Results

Cincinnati 9-1, Pittsburgh 6-2,

2nd game: 10 innings.

Only game scheduled.

Today's Games

Only game scheduled.

Today's Games

Los Angeles at Chicago

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, N

San Francisco at Houston (N)

New York at Atlanta, N

Philadelphia at St. Louis, N

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles at Chicago

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, N

San Francisco at Houston, N

New York at Atlanta, N

Philadelphia at St. Louis, N

American League

W. L. Pet. GB

xDetroit 101 56 .643 —

Baltimore 90 68 .570 11½

Boston 84 73 .535 17

Cleveland 83 73 .532 17½

New York 80 76 .513 20½

Oakland 70 48 .503 22

Minnesota 76 81 .494 25

California 66 91 .420 35

Chicago 64 93 .408 37

Washington 61 95 .391 39½

x-Clinched pennant.

Monday's Results

Baltimore 2, Detroit 1

Minnesota 3, California 0

Oakland 5, Chicago 1

Washington 6, Boston 5, 14 in-

nights.

Only games scheduled.

Today's Games

Chicago 4-13 at Oakland, N

Minnesota at California, N

Boston at Washington, N

Detroit at Baltimore, N

Cleveland at New York, N

Wednesday's Games

Cleveland at New York

Chicago at Oakland, N

Minnesota at California, N

Detroit at Baltimore, N

Boston at Washington, 2, twi-

night.

Today's Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (425 at bats) — Yas-

trzemski, Bos., .301; Cater, Oak,

,290.

Runs-McAuliffe, Det., .93; Yas-

trzemski, Bos., .87;

Confusion on Election Body Grows Worse

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The plot thickens in the battle over the method of selecting the third members of county election commissions.

Consider Monday's developments:

— A suit contesting appointments in 16 counties is filed.

— An attorney general's opinion evokes criticism from Republican officials.

— Secretary of State Kelly Bryant refuses to accept filings by three pro-Republicans named to county election commissions.

— And, it was learned that Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller had notified GOP nominees in 16 disputed counties that they are the "duly appointed third members."

Ronald May of Little Rock, attorney for the three Republican members of the state Election Commission and the 16 GOP county appointees, filed the suit in Pulaski County Circuit Court.

Judge Warren Wood scheduled a hearing on the suit Oct. 3.

The suit says the persons appointed by the Democratic members of the state Election Commission to the commissions in the 16 disputed counties are ineligible for various reasons.

The suit contends, therefore, that the appointments are invalid and that the candidates selected by the Republicans should be considered as the valid appointees.

The suit also asks for a declaratory judgment in connection with the opinion issued Monday by Atty. Gen. Joe Purcell which says two Republican judges and one clerk should be at each voting precinct along with one judge and clerk for the Democrats.

Rockefeller asked for the opinion. The governor said, recently that he feared the Republican party might not have representation at some precincts in the Nov. 5 election.

Rockefeller made the statement after the state commission selected the third members of the county election commissions last Monday. The two factions agreed on 59 of the 75 appointments.

"The judges and clerks of the voting precincts are appointed by the election board and the party which has the third member on the county commissions is in control."

Odell Pollard, chairman of the state Republican party, said the Republicans were worried because of a provision which says that the three members of the county board will select the judges and clerks if the two members of the majority party on a county board cannot agree on the appointments.

He said a Democrat who is a third member of the board could vote with the Democratic county chairman and name all Democrats in a precinct.

Truman Altenbaumer, executive secretary of the Republican party, said Purcell's opinion is "about what you'd expect from Joe Purcell."

"I think the people of Arkansas are going to rise up in indignation when they find out that the Democratic machine can keep the Republican party from having representation at the polling places," he said. He added that if the party is not represented at the polling places in many counties "the election is over right now."

Jerry Thomasson, Purcell's Republican opponent, said Purcell's "official actions don't jibe with his official legal opinion."

"Mr. Purcell's opinion, considered in the light of his actions of the last few days, is a classic in deception," Thomasson said. "Mr. Prucell is using his legal opinion to cloud his actions in selecting hard-core Democrats to represent the Republican party on county boards."

Bryant said he refused to accept the filings of Pratt Remmel of Little Rock, Frank Ellis of DeWitt and C. E. Kemp of Trumann.

He said he would only recognize those persons elected by the majority of the state Election Commission. The Democrats control the commission by a 6-3 margin.

Meanwhile, Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., told a reporter that he will vote against confirmation of Fortas. And Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Iowa, also was reported to have joined the opposition.

"You were nominated to serve as the third members of the county election commission to represent the majority party," Rockefeller said in a letter mailed Friday. "Although another person was nominated, I ruled as chairman that the other nominee was not qualified to serve within the terms of the recent Supreme Court decision."

Wives Object to New Orleans Introducing Girls to Police Cars

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — an intimate situation with a woman for eight hours."

"They should have asked for a protest by 15 policemen's wives who don't want their husbands riding with women partners," he said.

"I see no reason for all this fuss," said Capt. Joseph J. Giarrusso after a conference with the wives.

The wives, all of them in their 20s and two carrying children, marched into Giarrusso's conference room Monday to complain that women police partners endanger their husbands.

Male-female teams are considered "one-man" cars and are not sent into potentially dangerous situations unless other officers already are there, he added.

The wives declined to identify themselves. About half of them said they joined the protest without their husbands' knowledge.

Despite the emphasis on safety, one wife said, "The job is hard enough on policemen's wives without knowing that their husbands are cooped up in

training for office duty, were assigned to ride with officers who are normally in one-man patrol cars.

Male-female teams are considered "one-man" cars and are not sent into potentially dangerous situations unless other officers already are there, he added.

The wives declined to identify themselves. About half of them said they joined the protest without their husbands' knowledge.

U.S. Ambassador George W. Ball paid a 20-minute call on Thant and said he made clear "that we did not regard his discussion of the problem of Vietnam as being in any way helpful in furthering the serious and sensitive negotiations now in progress in Paris." It was the first such U.S. protest to Thant in the more than three years the secretary-general has been speaking out on Vietnam.

Thant himself broke precedent when he outlined a bombing halt resolution at a news conference and suggested it be put to the General Assembly as "one means of finding out what the attitude of the international community is on this particular item."

He said the outcome would show that his repeated calls for a bombing halt spoke for the international community.

In Washington, the State Department said its figures showed Thant's resolution could not receive the two-thirds vote necessary for adoption.

The move surfaced Monday as one of several developments on the embattled nomination. Others included:

— Two senators previously not counted for or against the nomination lined up against Fortas, increasing opponents' known strength to at least 29.

— Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., said he had a feeling the nomination will be withdrawn.

— And absenteeism plus extensive debate on a tax bill slowed Senate machinery, possibly enough to delay start of debate on the nomination until later in the week. It had been expected to start today.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana has said he will take up the big defense appropriation bill before calling up the Fortas nomination.

Word that a move to return the nomination to the Senate Judiciary Committee is under consideration came from Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore.

Hatfield, who has not taken a stand on President Johnson's nomination of Fortas to succeed retiring Earl Warren, told a reporter he had been polled by a GOP colleague on whether he would vote for recommitment.

A leader of the opposition, asking not to be quoted, said such a motion is not expected unless a nose-count shows it would have the majority vote necessary to win.

He said it still is too early to tell how the vote would go, adding it could depend on developments. There were reports of a forthcoming speech contending that further hearings by the Judiciary Committee are essential before the Senate acts.

Adoption of a motion returning the motion to committee would be tantamount at this stage to killing the Fortas nomination, and it would give senators a chance to avoid a straight-out vote on confirmation.

It also could avoid a threatened filibuster, enabling an early windup of a pre-election session plagued by increasing abstention.

State Police said authorities in Missouri, Louisiana, Tennessee and Texas had been alerted.

Sheriff Marion Thomas of Crittenden County said Bagwell had been convicted of four counts of forgery and was awaiting transfer to prison. He

showed 26 senators against the nomination and 46 in favor. Milton Young, R-N.D., later announced his opposition, raising the total to 27 against before Hill and Hickenlooper.

Hickenlooper had been listed as uncommitted and Hill as unreachables in an Associated Press survey Sept. 10 that

Campaign Empties Capitol

By ROBERT A. HUNT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preoccupation with the election, only six weeks away, is showing in Congress with members of both houses harder to find for conducting business.

Monday, for example, the House was forced to adjourn when there weren't enough members on hand for a quorum. It was the first time in nearly two years the House had to quit for lack of members on the floor.

The Senate Monday went into session two hours earlier than usual in an effort to expedite business. But it took that two hours and another 15 minutes to round up enough members to muster a quorum.

"This country is in grave trouble, the people are highly dissatisfied," Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield angrily chided his colleagues. "We, by our own actions, are making the Senate look ridiculous and pitiful."

Mansfield was forced to adjourn the Senate early Friday when a quorum of 51 members didn't appear on the scene. That's when he called the Senate into session two hours before the normal noon starting time on Monday.

In the House, there was a previously worked out agreement that no votes would be taken Monday or Tuesday except on procedural matters because of the Jewish high holidays. Only minor bills involving the District of Columbia were on the schedule.

With these two points in mind, many House members took advantage of the situation to get in some political licks in their districts over the long weekend. There was no House session Friday.

When Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio, asked for a quorum call Monday only 188 members answered.

He said the outcome would show that his repeated calls for a bombing halt spoke for the international community.

In Washington, the State Department said its figures showed Thant's resolution could not receive the two-thirds vote necessary for adoption.

Thant at his news conference had refused to equate the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia with the U.S. intervention in Vietnam and said nothing about trying to get the Czechoslovak question before the assembly. But Ball, under questioning by newsmen, said the U.S. government is considering whether to propose adding this matter to the agenda.

Ambassador Zdenek Cernik, new head of the Czechoslovak delegation, told reporters that if Ball made such a proposal, "we would object. It would not help us."

His delegation has already asked the Security Council to take the Czechoslovak question off its agenda, following the Czechoslovak-Soviet agreement in Moscow.

In its first business, the assembly elects Guatemalan Foreign Minister Emilio Arenales Catalan as its president and takes up the admission of Swaziland as the 125th member of the world organization.

The 99 prospective agenda items include the seating of Red China, peacekeeping, disarmament, Korean reunification, Arab refugees, outer space, the seabed, pollution and the Arab-Israeli situation.

A leader of the opposition, asking not to be quoted, said such a motion is not expected unless a nose-count shows it would have the majority vote necessary to win.

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Television Logs

Tuesday

	Night		4:30	What's New
6:00	What's New 2	11:30	4:30	Batman
	Truth or Consequences 3 (C)	11:55	5:00	Hazel
	News, Weather & Sports 4-6 (C)			Pathways to Music 2
	Extension Forum 2	12:00		News 3-7 (C)
6:30	Mod Squad 3-7 (C)	12:00		Gilligan's Island 4 (C)
	Jerry Lewis 4-6 (C)	12:00		Wanted Dead or Alive 6
	Lancer 11-12 (C)	12:00		McHale's Navy 11-12
	Communications 2	12:30		Football Derby 11
7:00	Guide to Modern Art 2	12:30		Travel Film 2
7:30	Julia 4-6 (C)	12:30		News 3-4-6-11-12 (C)
	Red Skelton 11-12 (C)	12:30		Truth or Consequences 7 (C)
	Jazz Casual 2	12:30		What's New 3 (C)
	It Takes a Thief 3-7 (C)	12:30		News, Weather & Sports 3-7 (C)
	Tues. Night Movie 4	1:00		As The World Turns 11-12 (C)
	"The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance"	1:00		Children's Doctor 3-7 (C)
	Tues. Night Movie 6 (C)	1:00		Newlywed Game 3-7 (C)
8:30	Virtuoso Double Bass 2	1:30		Days of Our Lives 4-6 (C)
	Doris Day 11-12 (C)	1:30		Love is a Many Splendored Thing 11-12 (C)
	Net Festival 2	2:00		Dakar 11-12 (C)
9:00	That's Life 3-7 (C)	2:00		Economics Application 2
	60 Minutes 11-12 (C)	2:00		Peyton Place 3-7 (C)
10:00	News, Weather & Sports 3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)	2:00		Good Guys 11-12 (C)
	Joey Bishop Show 3 (C)	2:30		Ark. Gardener 2
	Tonight Show 4-6 (C)	2:30		Wed. Night Movie 3-7 (C)
	Football 7-11 (C)	3:00		"Who's Got the Action" 4-6 (C)
10:40	News-Paul Harvey 12 (C)	3:00		Bob Hope 11-12 (C)
	Football 12 (C)	3:00		Beverly Hillbillies 11-12 (C)
11:00	Joey Bishop Show 7 (C)	3:25		Film 2
	Academy Theatre 11	3:25		Green Acres 11-12 (C)
	"Prince of Players" 12	3:30		Net Journal 2
11:15	Rawhide 12	3:30		Outsider 4-6 (C)
	Evening Devotional 6	3:30		Jonathan Winters 11 (C)
12:00	Weather, Vespers 12	3:30		Perry Mason 12

Wednesday

Morning

6:28	Sign On	11	4:30	6:30pm
6:30	Economics	3-11		

Why Not Join The Band Of Satisfied Classified Ad Users Call PR7-3431.

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929Published every Weekday
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212-14 South Walnut Street
Hope, Arkansas 71801Alex. H. Washburn
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Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor
Donal Parker, Advertising Mgr.
C. M. (Pod) Rogers, Jr.
Circulation Manager
Billy Dan Jones
Mechanical SuperintendentSecond-class postage paid at
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60 E. 42nd St., New York 17,
N.Y.; 1275 Penobscot Bldg.,
Detroit 2, Mich.; 683 Shirliv
Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla.minor printing error.
In one case the law specified that all names should be printed in capital letters. After an election, a defeated candidate named DeForest challenged the outcome on the ground that he had been listed as "DeFOREST"—with small "e".

But the court let the election results stand, saying the mistake was just not weighty enough to frustrate the obvious will of the electorates.

What if the name of a write-in candidate is misspelled by the voter? In most states the ballot will be accepted if the voter's intention is reasonably clear.

But tolerance has its limits. When a voter wrote in "McMag," the court decided this could not be tallied as a vote for a write-in candidate named McCreery. The court said it could not assume that the voter really did mean McCreery, when the only part he had right was the "Mc."

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.
© 1968 American Bar Association**BARBS**

By PHIL PASTORET

No, Gwendolyn, a prayer wheel is not a member of the church hierarchy.

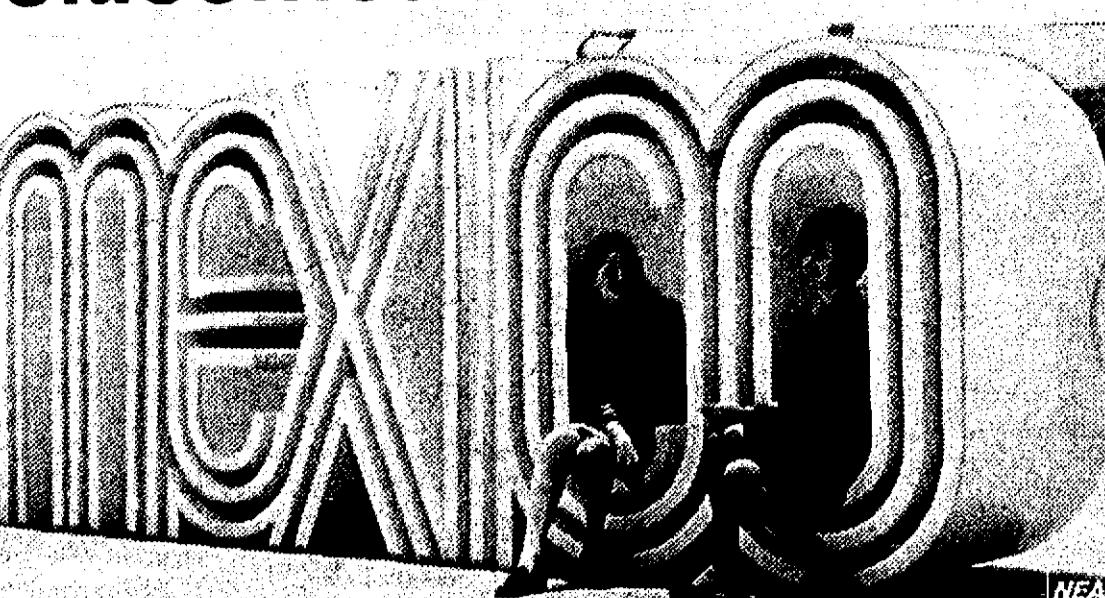
Show us a fellow eyebrows—
deep in debt and we'll show
you a man with a walletful of
credit cards.**Political Candidates**

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to action of the General Election in November.

For Representative

JAMES E. PRUDEN JR.

By FRANK O'NEAL

**DOCTOR'S MAILBAG****No Early Warning Signs
Of Prostate Trouble**

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.



Q—Does prostate trouble suited a urologist?

Q—My husband, 57, has an enlarged prostate. Is this natural for a man of his age? Will it lead to cancer?

A—By prostate trouble you could mean acute inflammation (prostatitis), benign enlargement (prostatis) or prostate cancer. Unfortunately, no early warning signals are given by any of these at any age. Alcohol has no direct affect on the kidney or prostate.

Some North players will respond one spade but the majority will make a forcing raise in hearts. The ordinary players in this group will just bid three hearts. The modernists who use limit raises will make the appropriate normal artificial response to show their holding.

The hand is rather straightforward to play. South should win the club lead in dummy and draw trumps. He will plan to wind up in dummy to take the jack of diamonds finesse. This will work and he will try

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REFERRED ACT 366
OF THE SIXTY-SIXTH
GENERAL ASSEMBLY
OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS (1967)
(By Petition of the People)
(POPULAR NAME)
THE ARKANSAS DAIRY
COMMISSION ACT

AN ACT TO CREATE AN ARKANSAS
DAIRY COMMISSION FOR THE PURPOSE
OF STABILIZING THE ARKAN-
SAS DAIRY INDUSTRY; TO PROVIDE
FOR THE GOVERNMENT OF THE
COMMISSION AND TO RELATE ITS
POWERS AND AUTHORITY TO
MAKES INVESTIGATIONS, ENFORCE
LAW, TO ESTABLISH MINIMUM
PRICES FOR SALES OF MILK PROD-
UCTS AND FROZEN DAIRY PROD-
UCTS; TO AUTHORIZE THE COM-
MISSION TO SET MAXIMUM PRICES
FOR MILK PRODUCTS AND FROZEN
DAIRY PRODUCTS BELOW MINIMUM
PRICES OR AT VARIANCE WITH
FILED PRICES; AND TO RELATE
THE QUASI-LAW-MAKING AND
JUDICATORY FUNCTIONS OF THE
COMMISSION; AND FOR OTHER
PURPOSES.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE GEN-
ERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF
ARKANSAS:

THE ARKANSAS DAIRY INDUSTRY
STABILIZATION ACT

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THE ARKANSAS DAIRY INDUSTRY
STABILIZATION ACT

SECTION 1—TITLE

This Act shall be known and may be cited as the "Arkansas Dairy Industry Stabilization Act".

SECTION 2—LEGISLATIVE STATE-
MENT OF FACTS, POLICIES AND
PURPOSES

A. STATEMENT OF FACTS

1. Milk products and frozen dairy products are essential and necessary articles of food for human consumption in the State of Arkansas. The processing, manufacturing, storage, distribution and sale, at wholesale and retail levels, of milk products and frozen dairy products, which trade practices constitute a constant menace to the health and welfare of the inhabitants of this State and tend to undermine sanitary regulations and standards of content and purity, however, actually such sanitary regulations alone are insufficient to prevent insipidity in the dairy industry which threatens to destroy and seriously impair the future of the dairy products in this State. It is necessary to invoke the powers of the State in order to provide the safety of the public health and welfare and affected with a public interest.

2. The normal processes of procuring and marketing milk products and frozen dairy products, are of yeast economic importance to the State and of vital interest to the consuming public, and require safeguarding and protection of their interest. Unfair, unfair, destructive and demoralizing trade practices have been and are now being carried on in the processing, manufacture, storage, distribution and sale, at wholesale and retail levels, of milk products and frozen dairy products, which trade practices constitute a constant menace to the health and welfare of the inhabitants of this State and tend to undermine sanitary regulations and standards of content and purity, however, actually such sanitary regulations alone are insufficient to prevent insipidity in the dairy industry which threatens to destroy and seriously impair the future of the dairy products in this State. It is necessary to invoke the powers of the State in order to provide the safety of the public health and welfare and affected with a public interest.

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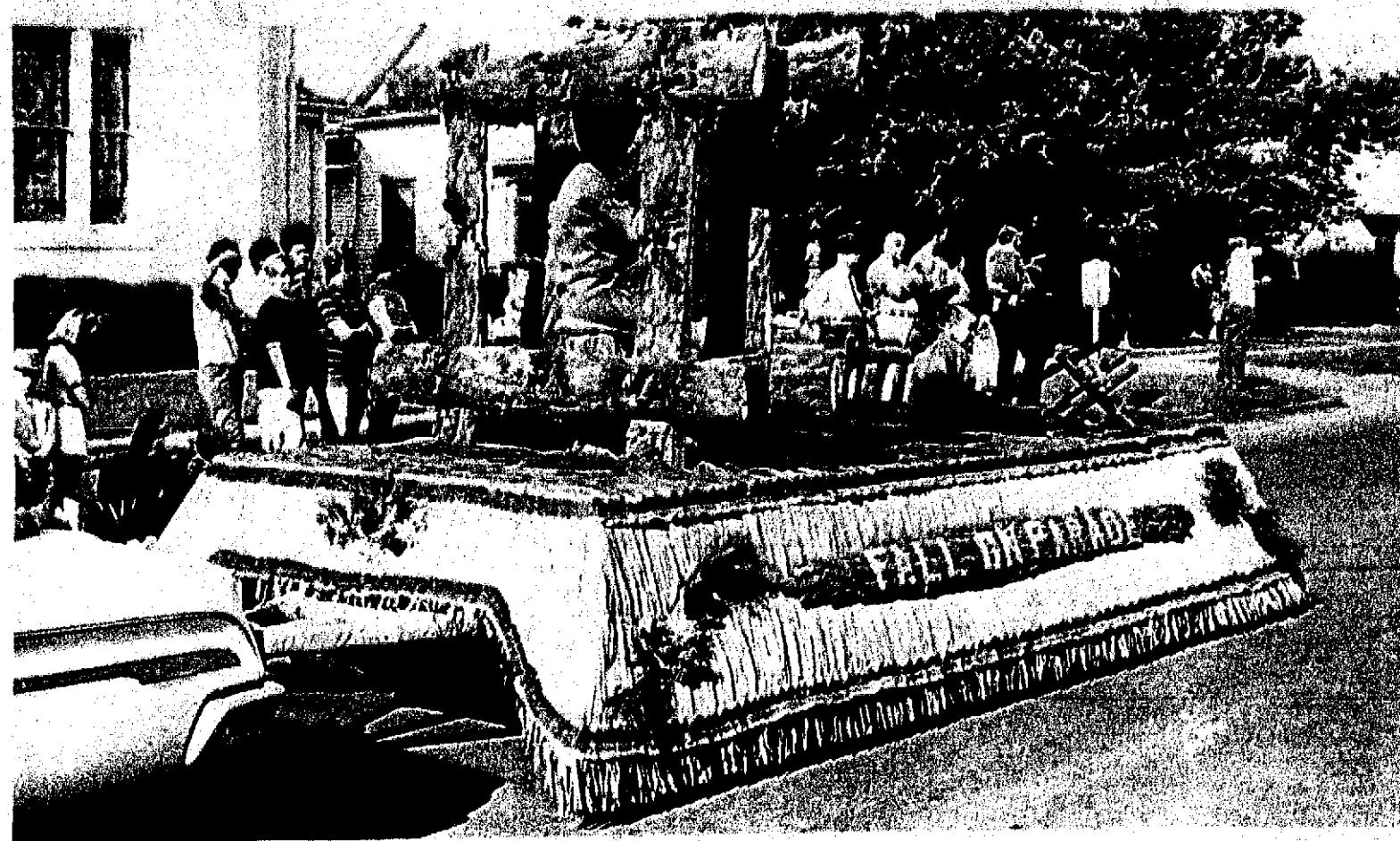
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The Stock Show Parade Float Winners



Third in the school division was taken by Laneburg, \$15. At the Nevada County Fair Laneburg won the school

classification and over-all sweepstakes in the parade at Prescott.



First in the youth division was Hope Girl Scouts Troop 311, \$50.



Second place in the youth division went to Howard County 4-H Club, \$25.



Third place in youth division was won by Hope Boy Scout Troop 91, \$15.

Wire Man Ousted at Saigon

ent for 30 days.

The writer, Bert Okuley, was suspended, the command said today, for breaking security regulations by using prematurely a story of the U.S. Marine push into the southern half of the demilitarized zone.

The United Press International bureau in Saigon said that the story was released inadvertently by Okuley.

SAIGON (AP) — The United States Command has suspended the press credentials of a United Press International correspond-

Industry Hears State Sales Pitch

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More than 40 representatives of large corporations met with Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller Monday to hear the governor's sales

pitch on Arkansas.

Rockefeller urged the industrialists who do not operate in Arkansas to move into the state and the ones who already have operations in Arkansas to expand them.

Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Hughes Aircraft Co., Litton Industries, Inc., Hoffman Electronics Corp., Potlatch Forests, Inc., and Aerojet General Corp. were among the firms represented.

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, PRINTED BY OFFSET



First place in the decorated bicycle division was taken by Tommy Hays, \$5; second place Tommy Yocom, \$3; with \$1 each to Mac Garrett, Tommy Johnson, Dave Bramlett, Cindy Bright, Karlene Coleman, Cathy Cobb, Cathy Griffin.

In the pet division Karen Bailey was first for \$10; and

Chris Chaney second with \$5.

There was no overall sweepstakes award. Pictures of other floats in the parade will be published Wednesday.

Pickets No Loss to Barber

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) —

R. S. Payton, owner of a non-union barber shop at Pine Bluff, said Monday night he did not think persons picketing his shop had any effect on his business.

10 p.m. whereas union shops opened at the same time but closed four hours earlier. He also said union shops closed on Monday and non-union shops did not.

Grand Jury Omits Its Report

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Pulaski County Grand Jury refused Monday to submit a final report, saying there would be a "cloud over any decisions it would make as a result of recent litigation."

A new panel was sworn in shortly after the jury was discharged.

Howard A. Stebbins, jury foreman, issued the statement, which was delivered to Circuit Court Judge William J. Kirby.

A lawsuit challenging the composition of the jury on constitutional grounds was filed recently by 13 Negroes. U.S. District Court Judge J. Smith Henley ruled that the jury probably was selected unconstitutionally.

Henley, however, did not enjoin the jury from serving its term, although he did suggest that any indictments might be legally suspect in view of the question of constitutionality.

Government Slow to Take the Bite Out of Postman's Dog Risk

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mailmen's union is doggone mad about dogs nipping postmen and complains that government study on safety is being conducted too slow to take the bite out of the problem.

"by the time the study is completed, 17,500 more letter carriers will be bitten," said James H. Rademacher, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers.

To make matters even worse, the projected 21-month study by the Labor Department probably won't even go into the canine threat.

"It has nothing to do with dog bites," said Robert Coodeil, director of Labor's Office of Occupational Safety. He said the study will primarily concern the safety problems of mail handling the motor vehicle operation.

If dog bites are considered it will be "a very fringe element," Goodell said. But it is dog bites that seems to most arouse the postman's ire.

"Unleashed dogs are not only causing too much damage to mailmen, but they are taking

too much of a bite out of the taxpayers' dollar," Rademacher said in the union's publication, the Postal Record.

He said 10,000 mailmen were bitten by dogs last year, more than 1,000 of them serious enough to require hospitalization.

A government report estimates the average cost of a mailman's dog bite is \$546 in medical bills, lost manpower and other expenses, according to Rademacher.

"The annual bill is well over a half-million dollars to taxpayers," he said.

Bond Refused on Murder Charge

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Circuit Court Judge Maupin Cummings refused Monday to set bond for Ernest Ray Smith,

18, of Tonitown who is charged with first-degree murder.

Smith was charged Monday

in connection with the stabbing Sunday of Harvey Vanover, 22, of near Fayetteville. Witnesses said a fight broke out between the two men following an argument.

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Hope Star



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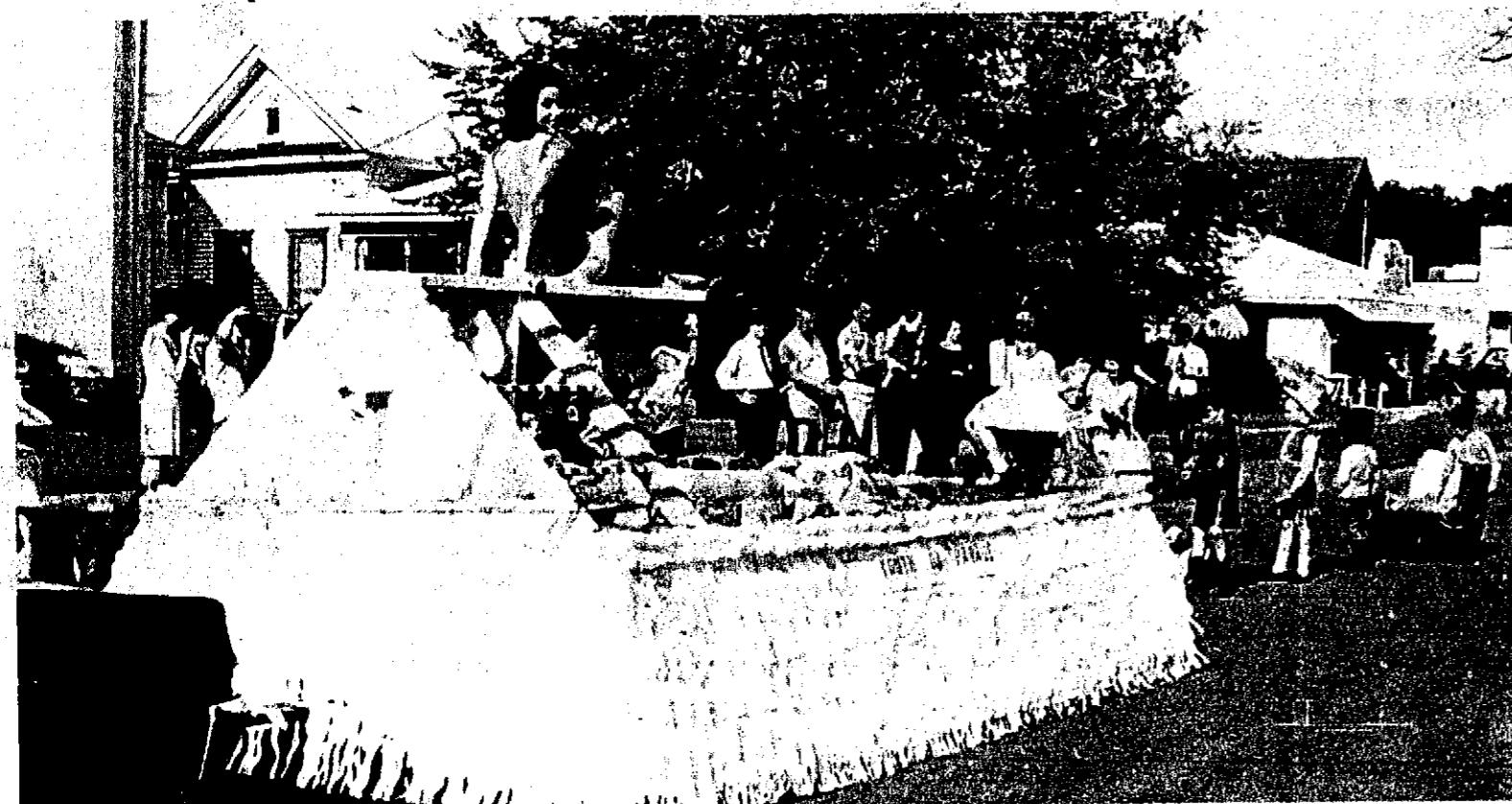
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The Stock Show Parade Float Winners



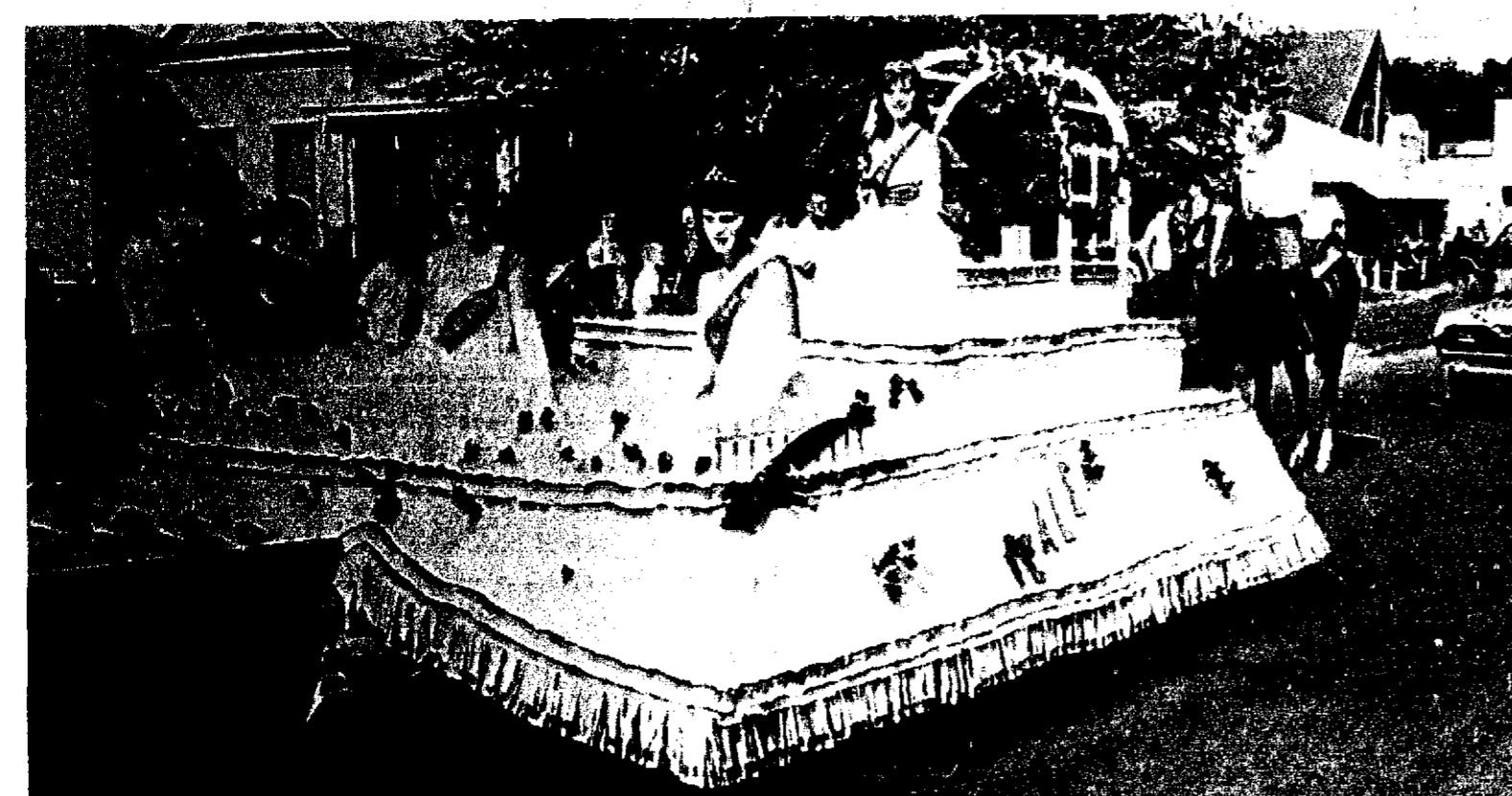
- Hope (Ark.) Star photos, Pod Rogers and Gene Allen
First place in the civic division was won by Prescott Business & Professional Women's Club, \$50.



Second in the civic division was the Prescott Jaycees, \$25.



First in the school division was Willsville, \$50.



Second in the school division was Cale, \$25.

See The Stock Show
On Page 10

Europe Now Feeling Red Arms Threat

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
Europeans now have had time for sober reflection on what a sudden change in the military situation in the heart of their continent might mean, and many are worried.

The Soviet military intervention in Czechoslovakia has been accompanied by heavy political pressure on Yugoslavia and Romania and by threatening gestures toward West Germany.

There is speculation about the Kremlin's ultimate purposes. Why the angry posture toward Yugoslavia? What sort of pressure is Romania feeling? What is the meaning of the Soviet declaration of a right to intervene in West Germany? How far might the Russians go in Europe toward risking a Western response. Who in the Kremlin is calling the shots these days?

These are questions of critical importance to Europeans.

In Yugoslavia, a prominent political leader told a Serbian rally a few days ago that "we are incorporating a system of defense, more than ever before, in the entire social structure." Yugoslavs are receiving defense manuals in which President Tito advises them to be prepared for war "as if it could break out tomorrow," while working as if peace might last for a century. Last week, the Russians sent Ivan I. Yakubovsky, the Soviet general who commands Warsaw Pact forces, to Bulgaria on an unexplained mission. Yugoslavs view the development suspiciously.

Since 1948, the Yugoslavs have successfully conducted their affairs out of reach of the Russians, with whom they have no border. Soviet troops on the border of the Bulgarian part of Macedonia would radically change the picture. So would the presence of Soviet troops in Romania, which still is a Warsaw Pact member. There have been signs of edginess in Romania about the possibility that the Russians might have such a demand in mind.

Editorials in the Soviet press have been lambasting Yugoslavia because of Tito's criticism of the Czechoslovak intervention.

See EUROPE NOW
On Page 2

Skillet Fire Causes Alarm

Hope Fire department answered a call at 10 p.m., Monday night to 911 Berry street where apparently a hot skillet had caught fire. No damage resulted.

United Fund Drive Begun With Supper

The Hempstead County United Fund had its kick-off supper Monday at the Town and Country Restaurant with a large group in attendance.

Dr. Lester Sitzes discussed the budget and ways of obtaining donations that have proved successful in the past. Dr. Sitzes then opened the meeting up to those present for questions and further discussion.

It was pointed out that of a donation of \$25.00, each agency would average less than \$1.50. The big advantage to having a United Fund is that you only have to give one time a year.

There are several national organizations that want to conduct their own drives, but are included in the United Fund for local use. In the case of several of these organizations, in the past they have been offered more money by the United Fund than they raised in their own drive.

A donor may designate what organizations his money will be given to, if he so wishes.

Garland Medders gave a report on the advanced gifts that he and George Frazer have conducted. They had a very successful campaign, reports of which will be reported when the rest of their list of donors have been contacted.

All workers should receive their cards today and are encouraged to contact their lists and return them to the Chamber of Commerce as soon as possible.

See The Stock Show
On Page 10

Stock Show Winners in Talent Contest



- Hope (Ark.) Star photos, Pod Rogers
1st place - Sharon Mayes, 16, El Dorado: Hula Dance to Pearly Shells.



2nd place - Langston Sisters, Prescott: Donna, 12, Rhonda, 15, accompanied by Nancy Brown.



3rd place - Bell Brothers, El Dorado: Gary, 13 and Gordon 15; piano and drum blues.

Troops Quell Student Riot in Mexico

By PAUL FINCH
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Army troops captured a vocational school on the northwest side of Mexico City today after an all-night gun battle in which at least three persons were killed and 50 students and riot police were wounded.

The Red Cross Hospital reported the deaths of an 18-year-old science student and a riot policeman. Other sources reported a 25-year-old medical student killed earlier in the night.

The government sent troops in more than 400 assault cars to the Santo Tomas Vocational School after riot police and students inside the school had battled for more than five hours with guns, pistols, knives, clubs, Molotov cocktails, stones and tear gas.

It was the most violent skirmish so far in the two-month-old student rebellion against President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz.

Scattered shooting continued from student snipers on rooftops in the San Jacinto neighborhood. Using .22-caliber pistols and rifles, the students picked off policemen as they patrolled in the morning darkness.

Several blocks away, riot police lobbed tear gas grenades into apartments in the Tlaloc district where residents sympathizing with the students shouted "pigs" and "assassins" at the police. Police drove several hundred students from another vocational school there after being forced back by heavy gunfire. But 150 of the students took refuge in nearby buildings and hurled Molotov cocktails at the police.

On the south side of the city, 5,000 other youths marched on the federal district penitentiary, vowing to free two labor leaders despite police manning machine guns. But student leaders dispersed the crowd, urging the youths to return after they reorganized and formulated a plan of action.

Athletes continued to arrive for the 1968 Olympic Games, scheduled to start Oct. 12, and no Mexican Olympic official would comment on the possibility that the games might be canceled because of the violence, now in its seventh day. But many foreign spectators seemed certain to stay away.

A government spokesman said he knew nothing about rumors that Diaz Ordaz was considering declaring martial law. Such a declaration might endanger the holding of the Olympics.

The night's biggest battle raged around the Santo Tomas Vocational School. A policeman was shot and wounded there about 7:30 p.m., and as more riot police moved in, a steady gun battle broke out at about 10 p.m.

An estimated 3,000 students fled from the school and from rooftops, or fought hand to hand in the streets with more than 1,500 police. Trained adult agitators also were believed to be among the snipers.

Asked why he had been there, one wounded student replied: "I don't know, but I'm against the grenaderos" — riot police. Mexico City students have been on strike for two months and disbanding of the grenaderos and firing of three top police officials are among their demands.

3 Hurt in Oil Fire in Texas

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP) — Fire broke out after several explosions in the Atlantic Richfield Co. refinery today, police reported, and residents of a housing development were evacuated.

A police-fire department dispatcher in the neighboring town of Groves, J. E. Velt, said two homes caught fire and there was concern over a possibility of chlorine gas escaping. Velt said he was told the gas was stored on the ground near the flames.

Hospital personnel said three men suffered severe burns and were transferred to the Shriners Hospital Burns Institute at Galveston.